Want, another Committee of Conference was asked.

THE ADJOURNMENT BECIES.

Mr. STRVENS introduced a concurrent resolution to extend the ression till Saturday at 41 o'clock p. m., which was access to.

the ression till Saturday at 41 o'clock p. m., which was agreed to.

The House then took a recess fill 7:30 p. m.

EVENING SESSION.

CIVIL BERVICE COMMITTEE.

Mr. JENCKES (Rep., R. I.) introduced a resolution continuing the Select Committee on the Civil Service during the session of the Thurly mint Congress. Adopted.

PRINTING REPORTS.

Mr. LAPLIN (Rep., N. V.) from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution to print 10,000 extra copies of the report of the Jadiciary Committee on the alleged complicity of Jefferson Davis in the season station of President Lincoln.

Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Ph.) suggested that the same number of the minority report be printed, and that they be bound together if the latter to turnished in time. The resolution as so medified was adopted.

Mr. Laplin, from the same committee, reported a resolution to print 2000 extra copies of the report of the committee to investigate the Provost Marshal's Eurean for the use of the committee, and 2,000 for the use of the House; which was adopted.

Mr. Aller (Rep., Mass.), from the Post Office Committee, reported a supplementary post-office supprepriation bill for the new routes established this session appropriating \$186,500,

which was passed.
AIR LINE HAILROAD BILL.

The House proceeded to vote on the passage of the Air Line Rairead bill and the vote resulted, Yeas, Sc, Nays, 41. No.

Railroad bill and the vote resulted. Yeas, Sr. Nays, at. So the bill was passed. It creates a corporation to be known as the National Rail-May Company, to build and maintain a continuous line of rail-way Company, to build and maintain a continuous line of rail-way Company, to build and maintain a continuous line of rail-way of one or more tracks between Washington and New-York with a capital stock of \$10,00,000. It is to be, as zearly as possible, an air line; the gauge to be of amiform width; the rails to be of American iron or steel manufacture; the schedule time not to exceed even hours for first class passenger through mails, 14 hours for second class passenger and troop trains. The fare is not to exceed three cents per unite for ordinary first class freight and other classes in precision. Their charter's not to be disposed of to any of the for ordinary first class passengers, nor six cents per unite for ordinary first class passengers, nor six cents per tun per unite for ordinary first class freight, and other classes in preparties. Their charter's not to be disposed of to any of the carting raincast corporations between the two points.

Mr. Kasson (Rep., lown), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate amendments to the Picheiency boil.

Lift.

The amendment making the compensation of female folders. In the Bend Letter Office £0 per month was consumed in.

The appropriation of £1,000 for repairing and formishing the President's house was non-concurred in.

The appropriation of £1,500 for expenses of the visit of the Cherokee delegates was non-concurred in.

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private claims was net-concerned in.

On motion of Mr. Karson, the House insisted on its disagreebent, and maked for a Committee of Conference.

THE MIMINTES MOT REFORM.

Mr. WISON Rep., Iowas moved to saspend the rules, that
be might offer a resolution, unstructing the Committee on
Printing to report within one hear a resolution for the printing of extra copies of the report of the Memphis Investigating
Committee.

Mr. LEBLOND (Dem., Ohio) remarked that he inferred from

Mr. Wilson said that he wanted the House to instruct the namifice to do so.
There was not a full committee present, and the committee as equally divided.
The rules were suspended, and the resolution was introduced

of adopted.

Mr. LAPLIN. Chairman of the Committee of Printing, thereon reported back the resolution with an amendment to print to thousand extra copies of the report and evidence, and one casand extra copies of the report without evidence. He cased that the report and evidence would cost in covers test 75 cents a copy, and without covers 25 cents.

Mr. SMAXKIN, (Dem., Ky.), one of the Select Committee, steef that he had never been compiled about it. The Chairsteef that he had never been compiled about it. The Chairs

the had never been consulted about it. The Chair Committee, Mr. Washburne of Ellinois, had never oper to call the committee together for the purpose

omnittee, explained the circumstances of the Committee not sing called together for consultation, by raying that two, if it three, of the members had been ill after their return from participate in the government of the country. In those ferice three days these were 48 marders committed in Memphis
uneffeding American criticals, the Recorder of the city
unified the mob. The question had some political and public
efficance. It was a question whether the people of these
ites were fit to be intrusted with political power. He did
wonder that the gentleman (Shakhin) liked to shield his
unds, or that peculiar means had been used to prevent the
tring of the report. He wished to more an amendment to
shie the number of copies.

Mr. Shakkhin remarked that it had been early remarked
at it had been clearly established that the civil officers and
at of the men engaged in the Memphis outroges were retered voters under the new franchise law passed by the
dical Legislature of that State. [Laughter from the Demodice benches.]

Mr. Brosmall retorted that he could well understand that Mr. Bisoesaki retorted that he could well understand that the very worst of the friends of the members on the side would awear themselves in under the new franchise law, and that it was very possible the worst men voted in Tennessee, or at all events in Memohis. But the Recorder of the city, who are the leader of the mole on that pecasion, was the Vice President of the Johnson Club of Memohis, Triumphant launkher from the Republicant, If the gentionar, Mr. Shanklin, complained that he had not been allowed to sign the majority report he was at liberty now to append his name to it.

The amendment reported by Mr. Ladin was agreed to.

Mis ELLANEOUS.

The amendment reported by Mr. Latin was agreed to.

Mr. Garfield (Rep., Ohio), on leave, introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to Issue to Rebecpa Sheppard of Philadelphia a new bond for \$100 in place of bond No. 25, 607, fourth series, loan of February 25, 2867, destroyed by fire. Read three times and passed.

Mr. Ramond Johnson Dem., N.Y.) offered a resolution for the appointment of a Select Committee of five to report to this House at its next session what alterations can and should be made in the hall of the House to provide for its better ventuation and for the more prompt and convenient dispatch of basiness. Adopted.

per pound net. The Senate agrees to the section of a drama of Statistics.

Mr. Westworm (Rep., 111.) called for the reading of the minth section as amended.

Mr. MOREHRAD (Rep., Pa.) moved the previous question on

the report. The Syrakin stated that the reading of the amended sections could not be demanded on a matter of right and quoted decision of Speaker Banks on that point.

Mr. ALISON (Rep., 10 was stated that if the House could not have some explanation of the report he would move to lay the report on the table.

Mr. MOOREHEAD declined to withdraw the previous constitution.

Mr. Allison thereupon moved to lay the report on the table. Lost.
The conference report was agreed to.

SENATOR PATTERSON

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Mr. MAYNARD (Un., Tenn.) addressed the House in advocacy of the joint resolution. He argued that the holding by Patterson of the office of Judge in Tennessee was not in hoscility to the United States, but in order the better to protect the loyal citizens of the United States in Tennessee.

Mr. SHRILARANGER (Rep., Ohio) opposed the joint resolution elating that if this step were taken there would be no retreat, and the men who furnished brains to the Robellion and had held the office under it would come here and assume the responsibilities of American legislators. He could not and would not till his dying day vote for such a resolution.

Mr. TAYLOR (Union, Tenn.) followed in support of the joint resolutions asserting that there was not within this House or within the United States a man who could present a clearer record of devotion to the country than Judge Patterson.

Mr. STOKES (Union, Tenn.) opposed the joint resolution, declaring that he regarded the test oath as the salvation of the Union men of the South and of the North, and he would rather freeze in his chair than have the test oath repealed, Applause on the floor and galleries.] He could not vote for the resolution. He was committed against it. He did not think Congress abould modify any part of the test oath. If fudge Patterson could take the test oath conscientiously, the Senate could admit him.

Mr. ELDRIDGE (Dem., Wis.) asked the gentleman from Tenesses if he would allow him to send to the Clerk's desk and have read a letter purporting to have been written by the gentleman himself.

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Mr. STOKES consented.
Mr. ELDHIDGE thereupon sent to the Clerk's desk and had read a letter from Mr. Stokes to Mr. Dunean of McMinnville, Fenn., dated Liberty, May 10, 1801, in which the following

passages occur:

I have beens zealous advocate for the Union up to the time of Linzohr's call for 75,000 troops, that being in violation of law and for
she subjugation of the South. I commend tioy, Harris for his course,
and for arming the State and resisting Lincoin at the point of the baysnet, and have enrolled my name as a volunteer to resist his usurpaster.

The Steams directed the assistant-lookeeper to remove from the galleries 1.

Mr. Eldbirds whether it would take the oath he took and appealed to better for that he sught take the oath without violation of conscience, for Congress to modify the test ostil. [Laughter and applause in the single persons who made manifestations of approbation or disapprobation.

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M., Wasorr (Den., N. J.) made the question of order that this was foreign to the question of the joint reachation. The Strange sustained the point of order. Mr. Syoking declared releasing, in one levies, that he would

which the safeguard of the test six the very first his sake; in which the safeguard of the test on the was to be relied upon. I was proposed to trample it under foot and destroy it atteris, not for Judge Patterson, but for all the men who were to come here claiming account.

here elaiming representation.

This Judge Paterson had taken a solemn oath to support that complomeration of robbers and murderers, whose hiding place was at Richmond, and had exercised the preforatives and privileges of a high officer under that confideracy, and when he thus destinated himself to the service of the confederacy is not approximately be took the last and most irretrievable step of Robel elastications.

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here ead point to it as he fitle to a cert in either House, if he
could find a constitueing to receive him. He moved to by
the joint resolution on the table.

The vote was taken, and resulted—yeas £8, nays 31; so the
resolution was bid on the table. The Democrate generally
voted in the negative.

[This is : I we have received up to the hour of going to press.]

## EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments have been made by the President by and with the consent of the Senate:

Abram Edwards, Register of Land Ollice at Montgómery, Ala.; Geo. W. Dennison, Register of Land Ollice at Little Rock, Ark.; John Kirkwood, Receiver of Public Moneys; L. G. Gaprinay, Consul at Rucharest; Nation Wilkinson and John H. Bredbend, as Cotamissioners under the Act reimbursing the Rodellong S. R. Howlett, Secretary of the Territory of Idabo; R. D. Evans, to be a Master in the Navy; Dennis W. Milan, to be a Master in the Navy; Jessee O. Norten to be Attorney for the Northern Bistrict of Illinois; Edward X. Whitehouse of Illinois, John Mac Mahon of Massachusetts. Theedore S. Thempson of Massachusetts. Wm. J. Thompson of Maryland, Henry G. Coiby of Vermont, J. R. Connody of New-York and Charles H. Coble of New-York to be Assistant Foynmasters in the Navy to fil vearcies in that grade authorized by the act of May 3, 1et6; Thomas J. Jordan to be Internal Revenue for the First District of Alabama; Wm. E. Bond to be Assessor of Internal Revenue for the First District of Illinois, Control of Themps, C

yor of Customs-Doddridge C. Trader of Memphia, segor of Castoms—Boddridge C. Trader of Mempolas, masters.—Egbert Lenburgh, Catskill, N. V.; Nathaniel, limes Tarrytown, N. V.; Wim, R. Remington, Canton, Wm., Hedhard, West Troy, N. Y.; Rensechier Aely, Leut. N. Y.; Renry French, North Bringewater, N. Y.; Leut. N. Y.; Renry French, North Bringewater, N. Y.; Mass.; John M. Earle, Worcester, Mass.; Nathan K. East Cambridge, Mass.; George M. Osgosod, Cambridges, Mass.; George L. Ginld, Quinov, Mass.; John M. Salem, Mass.; George L. Ginld, Quinov, Mass.; John Chapsalem, Mass.; George L. Chase, Lynn, Mass.; Lewis es. Bridgewater, Mass.; John M. Dullie, Cambridgeoort, Josian Childs, Westborough, Mass.; Cyms W. Rng-Brookine, Mass.; John Buckop, Roxbury, Mass.; m. H. Haskil, Gionecetter, Mass.; Samuel Raymond, rer. Mass.; James McKinsey, Elixton, M.d.; John L., John L., Win, R. Morrill, Exeter, N., S., Jr., Great Falls, N. H.; Win, R. Morrill, Exeter, N., S., L.; Win, R. Morrill, Exeter, N., S., Lev., R. Morrill, Exeter, N., S., Lev., R. Morrill, Exeter, N., S., Lev., Christian, P. Pel-Yreka, acuo H. Hockstetter, Nebraska Chy, Nebraska, George acut H. Pele, Yreka, R.

elham, N. Y.; Francis Finch, Fort Hammes, elham, N. Y.; Francis Finch, Fort Hammes, Handam, N. K.; Francis Finch, Fort Hammes, Handam, N. K.; Greatpoint, N. Y.; Ches, Hernbeck, Handock, Mich.; Rdward F. Douglass, Hongaton, Mich.; Daniel J. Waite, Rockland Mich.; Noyes L. Avery, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jackson M. Wood, Hadson, Mich.; Robert Allen, Austin, Nevada; E. G. Standail, Portiand, Oregon, Peter Taber, Martinsburg, West Va.; J. L. Loonis, Independence, Iowa; Wm. A. Benton, McGregor, Iowa; Chae. O. Eastman, Iowa; Wm. A. Benton, McGregor, Iowa; Chae. O. Eastman, Iowa; Wm. A. Benton, McGregor, Iowa; Chae. O. Eastman, Newell Sherman, Waltham, Mass.; Adem Hunt, Millord, Miss.; Newell Sherman, Waltham, Mass.; Hadley P. Barrell, Chelsea, Mass.; John B. Fairbanks, Noleck, Mass.; Eucet R. Gibbs, Clinton, Mass.; William H. De Costa, Charles town, Mass.; Archibald McMaster, Watertown, Mass.; George Heury, Medford Mass.; Lorenzo W. Joy, North P. Hathawar, Markbend, Mass.; Lecenzo W. Joy, North Ampton, Mass.; Jeremiah H. Burdwell, East Hampton, Mass. ampton, Mass.; Jeremiah H. Burdwell, East Hampton, Mass. DOMESTICAL STREET HAVEN.

Mr. SCHENCK (Rep., Ohio) reported a bill to establish a system of education for the army of the United States, and provide that all promotions therein shall be from the ranks. Read twice, ordered to be printed, and postponed until next season.

Mr. MOORISAD (Rep., Pa.), from the Conference Committee on the Additional Tariff bill, made a report. The Senate recedes from its disagreement to the "9th Section, which provides for the valuation of dutiable goods by adding to the value the cost of fransportation, commission, etc., and agrees to the same with the proviso that it shall not be constructed to apply to long-combing or carpet wools, costing 12 cents or less per pound, unless the charges added shall carry the cost above 12 cents in which case one cent per pound duty is to be levied. The duty on cigars is increased from \$2.50, per pownat to \$5.20 the control of the control of the pownate of Statistics.

Mr. MNSTWORHH (Rep., 111) called for the reading of the MNSTWORHH (Rep., 112) called for the reading of the MNSTWO

Me.; Charles C. Norton, Eastport, Mo.; Andrew, Miller, Raleigh, N. C. To be Commodore on the Retired List—Capt, Wm. K. Latimer-To be Master Energins—Wm. C. Wise, Douglass R. Cassell, Chas. D. Ligabee, Geo. M. McClute, Geo. T. Davis and Geo R. Gildden

To be Passed Assistant Paymaster-Assistant-Paymaster Rob-ert B. Lisie. To be Surgeon-Passed Assistant-Surgeon Grove S. Beards-

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To be Commanders-Clarke H. Weiles, Homer C. Rlake, S. P. Quackenbush, Earl English, Jas. M. Bradford, Rogant B. Lowry, John H. Upshur, Francis S. Thornton, Wm. P. Wheton, J. R. DeKraft, Oscar C. Bacger, Thos. C. Harris, Stephen R. Luce, John L. Davis, Alexander H. Semmes, Wm. T. Truxton, Wm. K. Mayo, Jas. E. Jewett, T. Scott Fillebrown, Edward E. Stone, Walter N. Queen, Ralph Chandler, H. R. Breeze, L. A. Kimberiy, Geo. N. Morris, Daniel L. Eraine, Geo. E. Belknep, Edward P. Williams, David B. Harmony, John G. Crowen, Jas. P. Foster, John I Iwin, Jas. H. Greer, Elias Kohen, Aaron N. Weaver, Jas. H. Gillis, Wm. E. Fitchugh, Chas. H. Cushman, Henry A. Adams, Jr., Geo. Brown, James W. Shirk, John G. Walker, Francis M. Ramsay.

To be Lightmant Commanders, Spillern, D. Amer, Co.

Ramsay.

To be Licutenant Commanders,—Sullivan D. Ames to follow Thomas L. Swann; J. Crittenden Watson, Henry R. Robeson, Antoine R. McNair, Wm. Henry Barton, Francis S. Brown, Henry De H. Manler, Wm. Whitehead, Edward A. Valker, Winfield S. Schley, Silas Casey, Jr., Wm. T. Sampson, Alfred T. Snell, Wm. F. Stewart, Geo. P. Ryno, Geo. M. Backe, Bartlett, J. Cromwell, Geo. W. Hayward, Chas. E. McKay, John W. Phillips, Henry F. Picking, Frederick Redgers, Frederick O. Davenport, Horace E. Mullan, John Weidman, John F. McGiensy, Sylvanus Backus, Edgar C. Merriman, Edwin T. Brower, John H. Rowland, Marreau Forrest, Frederick R. Smith, Joseph P. Robertson, Charles L. Huntington, Rufus H. Duer, Lewis Kempff, Smith W. Nichols, Archibald M. Mitchell, Nathaniel W. Thomas, F. J. Higginson, J. McFarland, G. W. Summer, B. P. Day, S. A. McCarry, Henry C. Tallman, James D. Grabam, Wm. R. Bridgeman, Alex, H. McCornick, Henry I. Johnson, Albert S. Banker, Martin W. Saundere, Charles S. Cotten, Charles S. Blake, John R. Bartlett, Oliver H. Batchelder, Silse W. Terry, John H. Reed, Merrill, Miller, Frederick J. Nare, Frederick Pearson, Edward U. Kellogg, Richard S. Cheer, La Rue P. Adams, John J. Keed, Waiter Abbott, Edward P. Vroodward, Henry B. Ramsey, George M. Brown, George W. Wood, Charles W. Tracev, Genore K. Heeswell, Edward P. Preble, Mortimer L. Johnson, Edward M. Shepherd.

To be Naral Controctors—John Leuthall, Samuel M. Pook, Benj, F. Bellow, Isaiah Hanscom, Milwin Simmons, Edwin Hartt, Tho's Demisson. amsay.
To be Lieutenant Commanders,-Salitvan D. Ames to follow

## MEXICO.

TRADE IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY-CORTINAS EX-

TRADE IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY—CORTINAS EXPELLED FROM MATAMOROS—PURCHASS OF ARMS BY
THE LIBERALS.

New Opleans, Friday, July 27, 1866.

The steamship Clinton, from Brazos, has arrived,
bringing up the 95th United States troops and officers.

The Rio Grande Valley was quiet, and trade reviving.
Continus caused continued trouble at Matamoros, and
had been expelled from that city. Gambling was universal there.

# SOUTH AMERICA.

The War on the River Plate.

The Camp of the Allies Bombarded by the Paraguayans.

SEVERE LOSSES OF YELL ALLENS

Great Inactivity of the Allied Troops | Consequence of the Associated Press and Fleet.

The Paraguayans Holding Out Figuraly.

Another Revolution in the Argentine Republic.

Arrival of New Brazilian Iron-Clad and the Spanish Squadron.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Rio Jastino, July 9, 1806.

WAR WITH PARAGUAY. No forward movement has been made by the allied army on Perngunyan soil since the battle of the rith of May hat. This long and complete inaction is attributed to the great losses suffered by the allies in the late fight, which was, un teally, the most important one ever fought in South America. The first reports received in this city made every Brazilian heart thrill with joy at the great victory won at a comparasively little cost, but subsequent dispatches and private letters have brought great discouragement in the country, for it is now ascertained that the Paragunyans were not so badly beaten after all; they held their ground well, and withdrew at last to their intrenched camp, after inflicting on the allies about as heavy a loss a they suffered themselves.

TEN THOUSAND MEN HORS DE COMSAT. Although to your readers such a number as this may appear insignificant, when remembering the many gigantle battles lately fought in your great war for the Union, still, I can assure them that here it is considered as positively disastrous. A few such battles as this last one and both armies will entirely disappear. The Erazilians alone lest 20 colonels and The total loss of the allies is set down at about 4,500, and

that of the Paraguayans at 5,500, CALL FOR MORE TROOFS.

Rumors have been current here during all last month that the Commander-in-Chief had called for a reënforcement of 20,000 men. As yet Government has not taken any steps to ward raising any more troops, and it is certain that if the American system of paying large bountles be not adopted. sand will the Government succeed in getting in the whole

As a consequence of the rumors mentioned, and in order to encourage velunteering. Capt. Benjamin D. Manton of the American steamer Lamege, which has been till very lately chartered by the Brazilian Government as a transport, has nat offered his ship to the Emperor and citizens of Rio Janeiro. free from any compensation whatever, for the purpose of carrying any number of volunteers which might be got ready within sonable time. This liberal act of an American citizen has been highly pressed by the press of this city, and will no doubt be graciously accepted by Ills Majesty. ANXIETY IN 810.

For the last three weeks great has been the anxiety to learn comething positive as to the future movement of the affice, but disappointment has invariably succeeded the arrival of every steamer from the River Plate, as no encouraging news has been received, and nothing but preparations are talked of for a grand assault on Curupaity and march on Humaità. When this will take place it is difficult to conjecture, for many reasons, the principal one being the usual slowness of Gen. Mitre, and the natural obstacles presented by the ground on which the Paraguayans are encomp THE BRAZILIAN PLEET.

The best vessels of this fleet are at the present time perfectly useless in cooperating with the land forces, by reason of the

useless in cooperating with the land lovers, by released at his clow water in the Paragnary River. It is even said by reliable persons lately arrived from the Plate that some of the iron-clads are aground in the muddy channel a little below Curn-paity. There is very little hope of their soon ascending the river, because merchants who came down last month from Bolivia report that there was very little snow on the Andess last season, and that, as a consequence, the water will rise but little in the rivers to the east of those mountains before the next snow fall.

MORE HON-CLADS FROM ENGLAND. MORE IRON-CLADS FROM ENGLAND.

more iron clad gunboats have arrived. They are the Medias and Colombo, built in England by order of the Brazilian Government. They have a casemate amidships, pierced for four guns (rided 160 pounders) in the Meduas, which is also a raw, and eight (rided (8 pounders) in the Colombo. They are both very fair vessels, but, I fear, like the others, drawing too much water for the river in which they are intended to ofperate.

Activity of LOFEZ.

By the last steamer from the south we have dates from Montevidee to the 18th uit, and from the seat of war to the 7th. The Paraguayans were continually moving about from point to point, fortifying themselves in every available manner, both toward the river side and toward the silicid army, which they were increasing harassing with their skirmishers.

It is said that Lopez withdraws his advanced posts every night, endeavoring thus to stop the great descrition of his troops. Of course not a word of this is believed here, because, were the reported great descritions true, the allies would have with them now more than 30,000 Paraguayans, and such is certainly not the case.

BABON PORTO ALLEGRES DIVISION.

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RABON PORTO ALLEGRE'S DIVISION.

The last official news from this division (the 26) is up to the 20th May. They were encamped about nine miles from the Parana River (this is further off than where previous reports had left them), with an advance line of pickets on the banks of that stream, and the Paraguayans strongly intrenched at Itaqura on the opposite bank, in what numbers is not known, although two spies reported them to be more than 2,000 strong.

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The flotilla to help in the crossing of this division had not yet arrived. Many flat-boats for the transportation of 100 men each were rendy, and others under active construction.

Baron Porto Alegre was anxiously waiting the arrival of the gunboats; his froops were filled with enthusiasm, and certain (?) that two hours after the arrival of the flotilla the Brazilian flag would wave victoriously over the Paraguayan trenches.

SANITARY CONDITION OF THE ALLIED ARMY.

With the exception of the Second Division (Porto Alegre's) the allies are in a sad condition at Corrientes and in camp, having no less than 12,000 men sick in the hoogitals, principally from fevers caught in the swamps of Estero Bellasco and others, in which Southern Paraguay abounds.

RUMORS OF PEACE.

Without any reasonable foundation whatever, as far as can be ascertained, peace has been talked of very generally, both in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo; the daily papers of these two cities are unanimous in denying even the probability of peace before a condign punishment has been inflicted on Lopez, and such also is the general feeling in this empire.

FINANCES AND TRADE.

The news of the great financial crisis in England has considerably affected all branches of trade here, and commercial transactions are at stand-still. Gold, capocially English sovereigns, has risen to 45 per cent premium, and exchange was very low all last month.

The measures proposed by a Committee of Bankers and Merchants, some time ago, for the relief of the money-market, have not yet been adopted by the Government. They have been discussed by both Houges of Parliament, but nothing done, and in the mean time the people continue to antifer the evantion of paying 8 and 10 per cent for changing bills of 10 milrels (85) and quaward into amail currency. But here the habit is to suffer everything patientl

In regard to this proposed line nothing definite can yet be said, but it is likely to be adopted because it is regarded favorably by all classes in the country, high officials included, and its active agents here have spared no efforts in making known to the public the paramount importance of its establishment here.

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SPANISH PACIFIC SQUADRON.

Three frigates of this aquasiron arrived here last week from Callao, the last seen of their brillian exploits; they are the "Villa de Madrid," with Admiral Mendez Nussez on board; the "Almana," and the Blanca. Their crews are in a very bad condition from scurvy, the "Villa de Madrid," alone having 250 men on her sick list. It is supposed they will go into the dry dock to repair the damages received by the fire of the gallant Peruvians.

It is not known whether they will return to Europe or proceed again to the Pacific; it is probable, however, that they will go home, now that they have done the greatest amount of harm they could without having run any areat risk.

FOREIGN VESEIS OF WAR.

The bay of Rio daneiro has seidem had so many men-of-war of different maritime powers, as at present. The result is that a great deal of gunpowder is hunned every day, in the interchange of salutes among the Admirals, who are: American, Admiral Godon, English, Elliott, French, Comprent Des Bois; by guiss, Mendez Nuncy, Tarkish (Commodore), Ameed Rey.

AGASEL.

The sillustrious Professor has concluded his course of lectures.

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Another monrecities had braken out in the Argentine rested and many other influential men of that province. In THE O BELLACK—PARAGUAYANS AGAIN AT WOLK.

The South America leaves in half an hour, therefore I have ally time to and that the news just received by an English teamer from Montevideo is of a most discouraging characters.

Free of Hell Aco. June 14, 1665.

The allied lines have suffered a territide bembardment to day. The fire commenced at noon and lasted till direk, cause iter a great have to the easing of the allies, who havely replace to the enemys five. Every one secones term Mire. The flect continues to inhydractive bits mide sclow Cerapalty, although it is said, there is unter enough for some vessels as far as the Bariban province of Matto Grosse. Full patienlars in my next.

Rio de Janemo, July 2, 1866. Three Spanish steamers have arrived from Callao, and the whole fleet is expected here: all on the way home.

The scary is very had on board. · Prof. Agassic and lady leave by the steamer South America

Exchange nominal at 231d. Flour higher. Coffee dult, and stock increasing. Freights nominal, at 30/2/40/. Lopez had brought cancon from Humaita, and commenced the bombardment of the albed camp. The situation of the latter was critical, and cuited for the immediate expulsion of be Paragnayans from their strong position, or the abandon

### SARATOGA RACES.

LECTURE BY PROPESSOR AGASSIZ. FOURTH DAY-THE COURSE CROWDED, AND TRACE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION-THREE WELL CONTESTED BACES.

cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

ment of the invasion.

PRIDAY, July 27, 1866. Although this is the fourth day of the meeting, the crowd does not appear to have in the least diminished. Many have gone to their respective homes, but their pinces quickly become occupied by new arrivals, each train from New-York ariangles an isomerse living freight, all intent on the races.

The scather is truly define that the fields teching from and variant from the sprinking the night before lant. The truck is in excellent order, scarcely could be better, and fast time way until part is heart and.

cellent order, scarcery count to better, and last same hierary be expected.
Ling goes on briskly and always attracts a large round the suchmer. It should be a paying business wrate him for the immerse amount of taking he has a to get people to come to the scratch and purchase

first race was a dash of 15 miles. Him Plag the favorite odds of 5 to 1. Fordham having the second call. The when deal of I faller, the second call. The to I, Fordham having the second call. The weight is no doubt, the remon of this, event it-mess is most popular, being sold in \$750, \$300 being the hughest bid for Onward, ere are many Western men who think On-at they would be satisfied if compelled to back

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or \$18). Blue Fing, 1; Arlingetion to Mr. Armstrong, for Fordham, 3. Time, 2,495

Three mile beats, for all agrs, purse ±1,000.

Entrick.—I. Thus, Ind. of lowers etc., Chward, 4 year old, by Rangoth, dans, My Lady, by Jong, Gierce. Orange and Biacs.

2. Noore and Ceffer exter to b. Beason, 5 year old, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Jan. Turkshie. Bine and him.

Eath horses came to the post looking well, Beacon, the favorate, will be remembered as having run second to Kentocky. He is a rich dark bay girth biack mome and tail, large powerful inside, and nearly if Lifting high. Ownered is a bright chesnul, a color that belongs to more winners than any other, considerably smaller and lighter funk than his antagonist, and a much more dangerous antagonist than the public give him credit for.

First Hear.—Both started off together. Onward a little in advance, which she opened out to two lengths before gaining the quarter past, at the half mile Beacon quickened his gait and reduced the opening to barsiy a heagth. At the grand stand the positions were the same, but at the quarter the cheanst led by quite three lengths, which Beacon again gradually lessence to the half mile post. From here Boford's horse mode ground, and on the passing of the grand stand had the lend by two lengths, at the quarter and a half mile the bay made strong efforts to undertake Onward, but about two bundred yards beyond the half mile it was clear that the little one was to win. The little sorreli retained the lead, and landed a handsome winner by two lengths.

SECON HEAR.—On coming to the post, Beacon looked preity well used up; the chestant fresh, considering the length of the race. They both got off well together. Beacon with the lead, which Onward took from him before passing the quarter-post. At the half mile he led by a length and a half, and as they passed the grand stand, Onward was quite fire lengths in front, going strong and well in hand. The backers of the chestnat now felt confident, and well they might. As they approached the torn, Onward belied, nearly injuring her rider nations the fence, and no amount of persuasion would induce hum to go further. Beacon, after quickening his gait for half a mile, linding he was not followed, settled down to a hand-galog, which he kept up until he completed the three miles, becoming, therefore, winner of the race.

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Bach of 14 miles, for all ages, purse \$500.

Entries.—I. Jun. Hunter enters h. h. Arcele, 5 year old, by Lexington, dan Topag by Junp, Gience. Orange, with etimson sand. 2. G. Ward enters b. f. 4 year old by Jun, Entight of St. George, dam by Albion, Orrem, with orange beit. 3. B. McDaniel enters h. h. Julius, 4-year old, by Lexington, dam Julia, by Glencoe. Blue and red. 4. b) McConn enters M. H. Sandford's b. m. Nannie Burler, 5 year old, by texington, dam Tokay, by Junp. Yorkshire. Blue and plue, 5. J. W. Wedden enters b. h. Luther, 4-year old, by Lexington, dam Belle Lewis, ny Junp. Glencoe. Red and Marson.

In this race Arcela first showed to the front, looking very well, and showing bis heels to those who came too close. Naunie Butler looked as if she could go a sharp pace for a short distance, and was marked by a most unusual hight of withers. The others have all been previously described. Mr. Ward's filly failed to come to the pool. Three false starts were made.

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All got away well together, Julius with the lead, Nannie second, Arcola third, and Luther fourth. Before they had gone a quarter. Arcola came to the front, the little mare Julius and Luther all of a ruck. At the three-quarter post Arcola had opened the gap, and led by three lengths. As they passed the grand stand their places were. Arcola leading by three lengths, Nannie, Julius and Luther following closely. Arcola so far appeared a certain winner; but at the turn he fell behind, the little mare and Julius coming up, and the favorite taking the third place.

On the back stretch he tried to recover his ground, but the pace of the leaders was great, and sithough he gained he did not take the lead. At the upper turn Arcola made ground and down the home spretch, but the lead Julius had obtained was more than he could make up. The race throughout was splendid, and repeated cheers manifested the delight of the spectators. Under whip and spur Julius landed a winner, Arcola half a length behind, Luther and Nannie well up. This race throughout was most exciting, and the amount of money that changed hands on this and the previous one must have heen immense. Julius 1; Arcola, 2; Luther, 3; Nannie, 4. Time, 3:104.

# CITY NEWS.

MUSIC AT CENTRAL PARK .- The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine, there will be music on the Mall at the Central Park to-day, commencing at 4 o'clock p. m., by the Central Park Band. The following is the programme:

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	PART I.
H	1. March-Der NeberrmannStre
į.	2. Overture to Fra Diavolo
H	3. Baliad-"Sunset"Stephen C. Mass
ı	4. Polku-"Great Eastern"
	PART II.
Ü	5. Medley on Popular AirsBrad
a	6. Overture to Oberon
ı	7. "St Pat's" QuadrilleLauric
d	8. Grand selection from Lucia di Lammermoor Donize
	PART III.
8	9. March-Aspinwall
	10. Leap Year (Bissextile) Waltz Strau
ĸ	11. Grand airs from Don Sebastian Donize
	12. Galop-AvalancheTian

The new favorite steamer Hibernia, of the Anchor Line of steam-packets, will sail from Pier No. 29 North River, at 2 p. m., to-day, with passengers for Liverpool, Glasgow, and

The Rev. E. P. Hammond, the noted revival preacher, sails in the steamship Hibernia for Glasgow, to-day. at 2 p. m., from Pier No. 29 North River. Quite an assemblage of his friends will be there to bid him good-by, and wish him God speed on his mission,

NEW-JERSEY RIFLE CORPS.-One of the regiments

of the New-Jersey Rifle Corps, on their return from their recent excursion to Long Branch, passed through this city yes-terday. They made a fine appearance on Brondway, and at-tracted considerable attention. FIGHT BETWEEN SPORTING MEN .- Yesterday afternoon, Henry McKinney and Henry Weakley, both well known

in sporting circles, met in a saloon in the Bowery, near Grand-

place, and attempted to separate the combatants. McKinney resisted, and drawing a postol throatened to shoot the officers. He was instantly clubbed by the officers, and taken to the Station-House. Subsequently, Justice Hogan committed the prisoner to the Tombs to await the result of Weakley's in-

RUN OVER-While Frederick Bartel was driving run over an unknown boy, crushing one of his feet and caus-ing other severe it juries. He was held to ball to answer the charge of careless driving. through Henry-st., yesterday morning, he knocked down and

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. - Yesterday morning Charles Mulicair, aged five years, was playing on the pier at the foot of Tenthest. East River, he fell through a bole in the pier and was drowned. The body was subsequently receivered and conveyed to the residence of the parents, No. 422 East Tenthest. A coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—William H. Bonacum and John Deegan, youths, who were arrested some time since on a charge of baving appropriated a letter containing \$1,431 in coupons of 520 United States bonds, the property of Janssen, Schmidt & Ropecti, importers, of No. 58 Brondest, were yesterday, after a lengthy examination, committed for trial, in default of \$2,000 encb. Bonneam was an errand boy in the employ of the firm. John Deegan, youths, who were arrested some time since on [Announcements.]

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